

The Way of Our World

IN THE DAY'S NEWS—
Half of the world's supply of aluminum comes from Arkansas.

The people of the island of Trinidad saw their first airplane recently.

President Hoover shook hands with 175 persons in one day recently.

The approximate amount of gasoline used in New York in one day is 500,000 gallons.

A city in Wales, which was buried during a sandstorm in 1317, is to be uncovered by roadbuilders.

Peco Gill, butcher of Porterville, Calif., lassoed a buck deer from an open touring car in Fraser Valley.

A holding man found that Carl Pridder of Danbury, Conn., had only \$1 in his purse so he gave it back.

The new night transcontinental air mail plane will link St. Louis and Los Angeles with a twenty-four hour service.

Bachius, the great pianist, carries his own piano and piano stool with him, and says that a stool wears out in two seasons.

J. J. Zahner, business man, hired a "taxi" airplane to take him from St. Louis to New York in time to close a \$500,000 deal.

Fortune tellers in Peking have been granted another three months to find other means of occupation by the local government.

The Archbishop of Canterbury is planning on taking a cruise in J. P. Morgan's yacht, Corsair, visiting Athens, Alexandria, and Jerusalem.

The Chinese people in Manchuria smoke eight and a half billion cigarettes every year, according to figures compiled by the Mukden government.

Ownership of land extends down to the center of the earth and up to the "sky," according to the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Women's clubs of Tacoma, Wash., have united in a crusade against the advertising on billboards and in newspapers of cigarette smoking by women and girls.

Six high school girls of Jacksonville, Fla., were ordered home to put on "decent" clothes when they appeared in class wearing the new "skin back" dresses.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren W. Potter of Chippewa Falls, Wis., have begun their sixty-first year of married life; Ella Wheeler Wilcox, author and poet, was the maid of honor at their marriage, March 23, 1869.

Lawrence Fisher, vice-president of General Motors, has purchased a fourteen-passenger air yacht, the largest ever built, by Packard, for "little jaunts here and there."

Guy Martinez, a Frenchman living in Sapula, Okla., eats bacon and eggs three times a day because he does not know any English except that which denotes "bacon and eggs."

A roomful of rocks at the Pennsylvania State College is valued at \$100,000. Every known variety of rock in the world forms what is said to be the only exhibit of its kind.

Prior to 1520, rope was made entirely by hand and this was one of the earliest industries of the colonies of New England, ropewalks being established in Boston as early as 1642.

The latest thing in structural material for airplane construction is a novel "lumber" made by pressing together two sheets of hard rubber between a layer of sponge between them.

The Phoenicians were the greatest navigators of their time, their ships carrying treasures to all the Mediterranean countries and as far as the British Isles, where they came in search of tin.

Twelve thousand pictures of which only 1000 are expected to find a place on the walls have reached the Royal Academy exhibition committee at Burlington House, London, for this year's exhibition.

Baby dinosaurs and children of cave men often had the rickets, just as modern-day children who have insufficient sunlight and improper diets are afflicted with the disease, says Popular Science Monthly.

New works of twenty-one of the greatest modern composers were to be given their first public performance when the annual festival of the International Society of Contemporary Music was inaugurated in Geneva today.

Additional improvements in the flying traffic between Sweden and the continent will be made this season, it is intended that travelers by air may have Stockholm in the morning and Milan, Vienna, Paris or London the same evening.

—AND SOME HUMOR—
Master: "Anna, your young man is waiting for you at the corner of the road."

Maid: "But how did you know that he is my young man, sir?"

Master: "Because he is smoking my cigars."

COMMENTS ON LIFE—
We used to think that war was the sport of kings. It is in great danger of becoming the toy of democracies.—George W. Wickesham.

Such cataclysms as war do not incline the minds of men to spirituality, but instead bring about a retrogression to the primitive bonds from which we believed we had escaped.—Dr. William C. Poole.

—AND SOME VERSE—
The eyes of little girls and boys
Are starred with evanescent joys.

The eyes of youth are steel-keen
Lances
Probing truth and circumstances.

Middle-aged eyes are dulled with
mistrust
Of dreams that have proven mirages
and dust.

Only in old eyes is there a bond
With
vistas and space—with some-
things beyond
—Eliel Romig Fuller.

200 COLUMBIA

SCOUTS TAKE
PART IN RALLY

First Aid, Rope Work,
and Building Are
Demonstrated

PANTOMIME, MUSIC GIVEN

Douglass Griffith Has
Highest Score in
Kite Contest

Two hundred Columbia Boy Scouts, representing nine troops, participated in a rally at Rothwell Gymnasium Saturday night. The Drum and Bugle Corps, which has been under the tutelage of Prof. H. E. Small for the past few weeks, furnished a martial tone for the program.

The basic ideals of the Scout law were presented in pantomime by Troop 9, a platform being erected at one end of the gymnasium on which the acts were carried out in the illumination of a spotlight.

Practical demonstrations were given in first aid, safety methods, rope work, firebuilding, and rustic engineering. The cleverest performance of the evening was the erection of a bridge approximately twelve feet high constructed entirely from logs and wooden nuts. About ten minutes were consumed in building the bridge, which was constructed by Troop 2, under the direction of Scoutmaster William G. Stephenson.

A miniature street and cottage, constructed on the floor of the gymnasium at the end of the bridge, formed the scene for a skit, "Mix-up," followed by first aid demonstrations in practical safety when a miniature automobile collided with their occupants developed severe injuries.

Prizes were awarded to the winners of the afternoon's kite-flying contest, which was conducted by the recreational leadership class of the University physical education department. Douglas Griffith received the highest score, having taken first place in altitude, tug-of-war, and the largest kite, and second place in the messenger contest. Lawrence Trombley received second honors by having the smallest kite and the best stunt kite, and by having tied for first place for the most artistic kite.

Robert Calhoun had the third highest score, having received first place in the messenger contest, and a tie for first for the most artistic kite. Frederick Howard was second in the tug-of-war.

A large crowd witnessed the performance of the Boy Scouts and offered lusty applause at the end of each feature. Bleachers were erected on each side of the gymnasium to accommodate the guests. Troop 1 received special recognition by having at the performance the largest number of invited guests.

**M. U. OFFICES
ARE COMBINED**

Work of Secretary, Business Manager and Publisher United

The Board of Curators, at its meeting here Saturday, decided to abolish the office of business manager of the University and combine it, as well as the publisher's office, with that of the secretary of the University.

Leslie Cowan will supervise the work of the three departments under the title of University secretary. The details of organization and personnel of the combined offices are now being worked out by Mr. Cowan.

KEY BROTHERS FINED TODAY

Four Paroles Continued by Collier in Circuit Court

Frank Key and Robert Key, negroes, were fined \$25 each on their pleas of guilty to information charging common assault this afternoon before Judge J. A. Collier in the Boone County Circuit Court.

Judge Collier granted a motion asked by the defense for Edward Dempsey, charged with transportation of intoxicating liquors, that the evidence held by the state be submitted to a chemical test to determine whether the liquor was hooch, moonshine, or corn liquor, as stated by the prosecution. The chemical test will determine whether the charge against Dempsey will be a felony or a misdemeanor, because the transportation of hooch, moonshine, or corn liquor is a felony, while a charge of a misdemeanor is sustained only with other intoxicating liquors.

Paroles were ordered continued in the cases of Sam Colts, George Winn, Ralph Fast, and Howard Barnes. James Via was given a final discharge from his parole by Judge Collier.

S. K. Hartley, employee at Stephens College, entered proceedings for a divorce from Mattie Hartley. They were married in 1916 and have four children. Judge Collier ordered the case to be heard next Monday.

Chicken Acted As Dime Bank

Three dimes of the same series were found in a chicken's gizzard yesterday at the Ninth Street Piggly-Wiggly store by an employee of the store. The chicken came from some Swift & Company feeding station. R. Richards, in whose keeping the dimes are now, says that he will return them to their rightful owner upon identification.

The Weather

For Columbia and vicinity: Mostly unsettled tonight and Tuesday; probably showers and local thunderstorms; not much change in temperature.

For Missouri: Mostly unsettled tonight and Tuesday; probably showers and local thunderstorms; not much change in temperature.

Weather conditions: Since Saturday, showers and thunderstorms occurred over a relatively narrow strip of country extending from Texas northeast to Michigan; the heaviest amounts, one to three inches, fell over the southern and eastern parts of Missouri. The summer-like warmth of last week has been replaced by cooler and more seasonable temperatures generally. It is still wintry in the upper Plains and northern Rocky Mountains but that is not unusual for those northern latitudes. The freezing line, however, stops in Nebraska. Seasonable to cool weather will prevail in Missouri for several days.

Highest temperature here yesterday was 78; lowest last night, 50; precipitation, 1.34.

PLOW SHARE IN
PASSING TRUCK
KILLS FARMER

J. M. Hathman Struck
While Walking on
Highway 63

WAS BURIED YESTERDAY

Prathersville Man
Survived by Two Brothers
Living Here

John Milton Hathman, 69, farmer, was killed Saturday afternoon on Highway 63 near Prathersville when struck by a plow share that projected from the body of a Ford truck driven by Lon Cole.

The accident occurred at 5:30 o'clock. Hathman died five minutes after he had been taken to the University Hospital, as a result of a deep cut in his left side.

Mr. Hathman, who lived on W. R. Prather's farm in the Prathersville neighborhood, was walking north on the highway near the Prathersville store with a little girl, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Cole were in the Ford truck on which they were hauling two plow shares and a sewing machine. One share of a plow, projecting over the edge of the truck body struck Hathman as they drove past him.

Mr. Hathman was a bachelor. Two brothers of Hathman, Andrew and Jack, live in Columbia. A sister, Mrs. Lucinda Roberts, lives in Centralia. Another brother, Lath, lives northeast of Centralia.

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at Dripping Springs.

In the absence of Coroner Carter Owen, Judge J. A. Collier, in justice of the peace, held an inquest yesterday morning at 10 o'clock. The verdict was death from having been struck by a plow share that was being hauled on a Ford truck. The jury included: Bruce Pollard, J. R. Rogers, George Miller, C. E. Coombs, Emmett Points and Walter Ridgway.

**EGG HUNT AGAIN
PUT OFF BY RAIN**

But Children Have One
Anyway After Sacks
Are Left Hidden

The Lions Club Egg Hunt was again postponed yesterday afternoon for rain. Future plans for the hunt will not be decided until the noonday luncheon of the club on Wednesday.

Members of the Lions Club assembled at the Stephens College Country Club grounds early yesterday morning and decorated the grounds with American flags and the Lions Club banner. Between 200 and 300 sacks containing candy eggs as well as prizes were hidden before the rain started about 12 o'clock. The members were unable to collect these sacks again because of the rain.

Some small children, however, had a hunt all of their own and succeeded in making away with most of the sacks which had been hidden. The chairman of the egg hunt committee announced today that none of the prize awards which were contained in the sacks found yesterday can be redeemed until after the official egg hunt has been given.

YELLOWAY TO PAY DAMAGES

Kansas Woman Wins \$10,000 Suit in Jefferson City Court

Damages amounting to \$10,000 were awarded to Mrs. Minnie D. Miller of Lawrence, Kan., Friday, by Circuit Judge Westhouse of Jefferson City in a suit against the Yelloway Bus Company.

Mrs. Miller's spine was twisted in an accident on Highway 63 between Columbia and Jefferson City two years ago. She has been an invalid since the injury.

Bus Overturns; No Serious Injuries

An eastbound Yelloway bus overturned on Highway 40 soon after leaving Kansas City Saturday evening. None of the passengers was seriously injured. The bus was scheduled to arrive in Columbia at 12:15 a. m. Sunday.

DEGRAFF OUT;

SUSPEND MEYER
FOR ONE YEAR

Decision Reached After 19 Hours of
Deliberation

MOWRER NOT MENTIONED

Edict Is Compromise Between
Conflicting
Board Members

The University Board of Curators reached a compromise decision yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock after nearly nineteen hours of deliberation on the Executive Board's action which had recommended the permanent dismissal of Prof. Max F. Meyer of the psychology department and Dr. Harmon O. DeGraff of the sociology department for their part in the distribution of 1000 questionnaires, dealing with sex matters, among the men and women students of the University.

By this decision Dr. DeGraff is dismissed today as a member of the University faculty and Dr. Meyer is suspended as a University professor for a period of one year starting today, without pay.

O. H. Mowrer, formerly an assistant in the psychology department, was not mentioned in the board's action. No further mention of his dismissal on March 20 as a student assistant by the Executive Board was called for, according to President Brooks.

Committee System Recommended

In order to protect the University from similar incidents, the board recommended "that the general faculty establish, by committee or otherwise, some system providing for the careful supervision of all investigations affecting students. It is further ordered that the secretary be instructed to destroy all questionnaires now sealed and deposited in the vault of the University."

It was in view of the fact that Dr. Meyer had been connected with the University for twenty-nine years that he was given a year's suspension from the University, effective today.

Dr. Meyer, who was a member of the board's action, said that he did not know whether he would return to the University as a professor at the end of his year's suspension or not after the action taken by the Executive Board on March 20. Dr. Meyer intimated that he would never return to the University even if the Board of Curators did reverse the decision.

The entire hearing on the sex questionnaire episode, which began Saturday morning about 10 o'clock, was conducted much as a court trial. Dr. DeGraff and Dr. Meyer were represented throughout the hearing by Leland Hazard, a Kansas City attorney and graduate of the University, who offered his services free to the two professors. Lending a further court air to the inner room of Dr. Brooks' office, where the actual testimony was heard, were Orville M. Burnett, University attorney, and Howard B. Lang, shorthand reporter.

Proceedings throughout the Saturday morning and afternoon sessions of the board, centered on the two professors under fire and their attorneys. Dr. DeGraff and Dr. Meyer were called before the board by their attorney at 10:55 o'clock Saturday morning, and except for a few recesses taken by the board, the men were before the curators continually.

Senator Buford Gives Opinions

About the only excitement of the day for those waiting outside occurred late in the afternoon when Senator C. M. Buford, of Ellington, arrived on the scene and asked to see the curators for a few minutes.

Upon coming out of the board meeting, Senator Buford was surrounded by interested students. Senator Buford seemed to be very excited and wanted it understood that he came to Columbia in no official capacity and was only representing himself. The senator made a statement to the effect that he was a mediator of all those connected with the sex questionnaire.

"I told the board that if Meyer and DeGraff and their outfit were reinstated that they might as well return to their teachings," he said. "But he said that he voted against anything that had to do with the questionnaire. 'I sent both of my boys through the University,' he continued, 'and it cost me \$12,000. And I don't see how they ever got through with all the carrying-on that is evident among the students of the campus.'"

In reply to a question as to whether he had a questionnaire, Senator Buford said he had one, had read it, and had his stenographer preparing a great many more copies for distribution to members who were considering sending their daughters to the University.

Students Are Called

After an hour for dinner Saturday night, the board convened again at 7:30 o'clock. Attorney Hazard was immediately called to the board meeting and he in turn summoned Dr. Meyer and DeGraff. A little later a number of students formerly in Dr. DeGraff's course "The Family" and certain campus leaders were called by Hazard.

These students who were examined by Hazard were Marion Dry, Glen Degner, Jack Turner, Lucille Dorff, and Marion Lynes. They were asked whether they had read the questionnaire, their ages, and whether they regarded the document as damaging to the morals, character, and ideals of the students. To this last question all the witnesses answered emphatically. No. Nellie Lee Holt, professor of religious education at Stephens College, was called to the stand.

**MECHANIC HIT BY
PROPELLER HUB**

Opal Martin Is Injured
at Airport by Loose
Piece

Opal K. Martin, a mechanic at Clinkscale's Garage, was injured yesterday afternoon at the Columbia Airport by the propeller hub of a plane he had been repairing.

Elmer Woods, who is also employed at Clinkscale's, was in the plane at the time of the accident. Martin, who had been repairing an oil leak, had neglected to tighten the propeller hub and it flew off, striking him, according to Roe Montgomery, a pilot at the airport.

Martin, whose home is at 605 Washington Avenue, was admitted to the Parker Memorial Hospital late yesterday afternoon.

SUIT CONTINUANCE PROTESTED

Woman Lion Tamer Wants to "Get It Over With"

KANSAS CITY, April 8 (U.P.).—A continuance of the case in which Mrs. Charles Woodside, former lion tamer, assaulted a school teacher who had befriended her daughter, was protested by Mrs. Woodside today.

Claiming she wanted to plead guilty, Mrs. Woodside said she wanted to get the hearing over with. "The case was continued when the attorney for Miss Inez Mackinnon said he was engaged in another trial."

The Statement by the Board of Curators

The Board of Curators' statement is as follows:
"It is hereby ordered by the Board of Curators of the University of Missouri that the board concurs in and approves the report of the Executive Board of the University of Missouri dated March 20, 1929, containing statement, orders, and recommendations of said Executive Board relating to certain questionnaires recently circulated among certain students of the University, except that the recommendations and statements therein as affecting Dr. Max F. Meyer be modified as hereinafter ordered, in view of his long service to the University and our conviction that the offense for which he was suspended will not be repeated."

"It is further ordered that Dr. Max F. Meyer be and he hereby is suspended effective April 8, 1929, from the discharge of further duties in the University, without pay, for a period of one year from that date."

"It is further ordered that the services of Dr. Harmon O. DeGraff be terminated beginning April 8, 1929."

"It is further ordered that except as aforesaid said report, orders, and recommendations be approved and adopted as the action of the full board."

"It is further ordered that the following recitals in said report be made a part of this order, to-wit:

"Whatever else a university may be, it must be a place to which parents may send their children with full confidence that the surrounding moral atmosphere will be sane and wholesome. Fortunately this is now the condition at the University of Missouri."

"Persons most familiar with the personal standards of conduct and character among the student body testify that conditions are most favorable."

"It is clear that the promiscuous circulation of questionnaires which by every tenet of sound sense and common decency should have been suppressed, was in no sense a reflection of any morbid or unsatisfactory conditions affecting the whole student body."

"It is the opinion of the Executive Board that students should not be made subjects of investigation by other students particularly when such investigation by its very nature tends to create the condition which it is alleged to correct."

"Neither can we find any justification for an inquiry that from its very nature could not produce any scientifically valid conclusions nor any facts likely to be of substantial value."

"We feel that the responsible individuals have a radically mistaken conception of the essential conditions which must prevail in order to establish and maintain public confidence in the University."

"In order to protect the University from a recurrence of similar indiscretions, it is recommended that the general faculty establish, by committee or otherwise, some system providing for the careful supervision of all investigations affecting students. It is further ordered that the secretary be instructed to destroy all answered questionnaires now sealed and deposited in the vault of the University."

**BANDIT CAPTURED
NEAR CLARENCE**

Harley Walker, 20, Is
Traced by Lone
Finger Print

One of two bandits who held up and robbed Renner's Oil Station and the Sinclair Oil Station at Clarence, Mo., last Friday night, was captured Saturday afternoon by E. F. Winn of the Royal Detective Bureau of Columbia. He was traced by a lone finger print left on papers in the cash register in the Sinclair station and admitted the robbery after considerable grilling. The bandit gave his name as Harley Walker, 20, and his residence as five miles north of Clarence, where he was captured.

Two bandits, wearing masks that covered their faces, entered the Sinclair station last Friday night at 10:25 o'clock. While one of the highwaymen covered R. D. Mills, the attendant, with a gun, the other snatched the cash register drawer and took a pocketbook from Mills. The telephone was jerked from the wall and the attendant was ordered to sit quietly in a chair for thirty minutes and threatened with death.

Having robbed the Sinclair station, the bandits went across Highway 68 and held up the Renner's Oil station where \$15 in cash was taken.

The two stations which are protected by the local detective bureau notified Winn at 8:30 o'clock Saturday morning. Working with the deputy sheriff and a constable of Shelby County, Winn rounded up several suspects and took their finger prints. All but Walker were released. His finger prints compared with one left on papers in the Sinclair station. He agreed to confess if allowed to return the money.

Walker was captured at a farm house about five miles north of Clarence which he said was his home. He was turned over to the sheriff's office and held on a charge of highway robbery at the point of a gun. His partner in the double holdup is still at large.

Both the Sinclair Filling Station and the Renner's Oil Station have installed tear-gas protection since the holdup. This protection was also installed in the 23 Transfer Company last week. Explosive gas, similar to that placed in bank vaults, has been installed in the transfer company vault. The storage rooms and office are also protected against daylight holdups with special equipment.

GIVES UP AFTER ACCIDENT

K. C. Salesman Also Reports Death of Woman Hit by His Car

KANSAS CITY, April 8 (U.P.).—Announcing his car had struck and fatally injured Mrs. Margaret Kinder, 72, Watson B. Drebert, police headquarters today, said the woman's death had been reported previously neither to the police nor to the Kansas City Safety Council. She had lingered between life and death from March 26 until April 4. Kinder was released on bond.

Nelson Talks on Chain Store

Mr. Nelson said that he believed the college man had, up to the present time, been neither essential to nor successful in the business world. He immediately qualified his statement, however, by placing the blame on the employers rather than on the college graduates, in the failure of the former to provide something to interest the more highly educated man, with his natural "impatience for rapid advancement."

Mr. Nelson discussed the chain store as the most important single factor in the merchandising game. Such factors, he stated, are the high cost of necessities, migration from country to the city, a higher standard of living.

SIX TO GRADUATE AT ANGELL

School Near Centralia Closes 3-Month Term This Week

Charles E. Northcutt, county school superintendent, will award six certificates of graduation from the eighth grade tomorrow afternoon at the Angell School two miles west of Centralia.

The school is ending its eight-month term this week. Miss Helen Shock is teacher.

Pupils receiving certificates are Raymond Brown, Josephine Campbell, Grant Ridgway, Cook Rowland, Eva McBride, and Estell Barclay.

H. F. SINCLAIR TO

SERVE 3-MONTH
JAIL SENTENCE

Supreme Court Gives
Decision in Oil
Man's Case

TERM MAY START SOON

Imposed for Contempt of
Senate in Teapot
Dome Hearing

WASHINGTON, April 8 (U.P.).—Harry F. Sinclair, the oil man, must serve the three-month jail sentence imposed for contempt of the Senate in refusing to answer the Senate Teapot Dome committee's questions in 1924, the Supreme Court decided today.

The high court affirmed the decision of the District of Columbia Supreme Court in which he was convicted two years ago.

Justice Pierce Butler of Minnesota, who announced the decision, said the Supreme Court affirmed the conviction and sentence on the first of the four counts on which the oil man was convicted.

Most Surrender in Twenty-Five Days

The oil multi-millionaire was not present. He is believed to be in his New York home. Under ordinary procedure the court's mandate will be sent to federal authorities in twenty-five days, at which time Sinclair will be called on to surrender.

This was the only jail sentence imposed as a direct result of the famous oil scandals of 1923-24. Sinclair and some associates also have been sentenced for jury-shawing, and their appeal is now pending before the Supreme Court. The Senate contempt indictment was the first of nearly a dozen voted by District of Columbia grand jurors.

Convicted on Four Counts

Sinclair on March 23, 1924, refused to answer any questions of the committee, and he was indicted a few days later on ten counts, each specifying a question. He was convicted on four counts by a jury, and sentenced to pay a \$500 fine and serve three months in Washington jail.

Sinclair, by filing a petition for a rehearing, might postpone issuance of a mandate for carrying out the sentence for a week or two beyond the twenty-five-day period starting today.

On the other hand the government might ask the Supreme Court to have the mandate sent down "forthwith" which would require the sentence to start at once.

To Serve Sentence in Washington Jail

Sinclair will serve the sentence in the "Washington Asylum and Jail" named in the sentence handed down originally by Justice William H. Taft in District of Columbia Supreme Court two years ago. This jail is a great brick building on the banks of the Anacostia River a short distance from Bolling Field and the navy yard.

Justice Butler, in the decision, reviewed the precedents holding citizens were entitled to privacy and immunity from having their private affairs invaded by official bodies. He cited more than a dozen cases, including two recent opinions written by Justice Holmes.

The powers of the Senate to obtain information in public matters, Justice Butler said, are not abrogated by the fact that information brought out may have a bearing on criminal suits in which the witness is concerned.

Congress, he added, had full power to inquire into the various claims of persons to the oil reserves. Two questions which Sinclair refused to answer concerned outsiders' claims to the rich petroleum reserves.

Senators Approve Decision

The decision caused considerable favorable comment among senators. Capper of Kansas said: "It is a righteous decision and it will have a very wholesome effect."

Norbeck of North Dakota: "The way of the transgressor is hard."

Norris of Nebraska: "That is a vindication of the law."

Caraway of Arkansas: "It goes a long way toward clarifying the powers of the Senate in reference to contempt. Sinclair himself is escaping very lightly indeed because he was guilty of so many serious crimes against the government."

King of Utah: "The decision is right. I never had any doubt about the Senate's powers."

Senator Walsh of Montana who conducted the examination of Sinclair before the Teapot Dome investigation Committee was out of town and could not be reached.

Sinclair Not Located Today